have staterooms immediately. The City of Hartford was behind time in coming up the river and our passengers were transferred to her, a d their staterooms were given to those from the stranded boat. We did not charge anything for the passage to New-York, but took anybody who came. The State of New-York hies at a very steep angle with her bow out of the water and her stern entirely submerged. I talked with a great many passengers and none of them had any complaint to make as to the conduct of the officers. If the boat could have drifted lifteen feet further on it would have had a much better place to go ashore, but the rudder was of no use after the water came in the side of the vessel, the State of New-York was valued at \$250,000. It is too early to estimate the less on the vessel before the damage has been ascertained. The loss on freight would easily be covered by \$100, and no baggage was lost."

Oscar Swarz, of Astoria, L. I., a waiter, was in the forward cabin when he heard a hissing below. "I ran and told the engineer," he said, "and he stopped the boat and the captain ran the vessel ashore. When I went into the cabin for my luggage I had to wade in the water up to my knees. I found several passengers asleep in the staterooms with the water around them, and awoke them. One man wouldn't notice me when I told him to get up, so I shouted in his car that the boat was sinking. I then pulled him out of bed. Then he ran as if he was shot. The passengers were greatly frightened, and I saw several put on three or four life-preservers after rushing up stairs.

TALKS WITH SOME OF THE PASSENGERS.

TALKS WITH SOME OF THE PASSENGERS.

Ex-Sheriff Seymour, of Hartford, who was on board the vessel when she struck, said that there was very little fright manifested by the passengers. Some women screamed, and a good many of the passengers rushed for the life-preservers, but the momentary panie was soon allayed. The shock was slight, and it was thought that no damage of any consequence had been suffered by the boat. The passengers did not seem to be aware that the vessel was filling until she was so near the shore that no

was filling until she was so near the shore that no danger was apprehended.

James Sillim m, of Wi'kesbarre, Penn., said there were about 250 passengers on board, a large proportion being women and children. "We had reached Goodspeed's Landing, about fifteen miles south of Middletown, when the accident occurred. The boat was at once headed for the shore, and by that time the stern of the vessel had sm.k in water thirty feet. The furnaces fires at once went out; also the lights on board, as the lighting apparatus was disabled. As the night was dark and there was a fog, the fears of the passengers were greatly increased, for we thought every moment the boat was going to the bottom of the river. Everybody hurried to the bow and seized life-preservers. The officers tried to calm the fears of the passengers."

James Kennedy, one of the passengers, came by rail to this city, arriving vesterday afternoon. He said: 'I was sitting on the forward deck when the steamboat struck. I had with me my two young children, who had gone to sleep in my stateroom near the forward part of the boat. I went to the staterooms and awoke the passengers and got them out. A man in one stateroom was fast asleep. I awoke him, but h had not time o dress, and lost most of his clothing. There was great alarm when the steamboat struck, and much shouting and Seceaning. The men acted worse than the womes. It was only a short time after the boat struck when she went ashore. If the steamboat had not been beached soon many lives would have been last. There appeared to be plenty of life-preservers on board, and they were easy of access. The officers, especially the captain, acted very well. When we got on shore, however, Mr. Goodsneed, the president of the company, who lives near where the boat went ashore, did not take much pains to care for the passengers. Some of the passengers tried to get accommodations at his house, but he said he 'did not keep a lodging-house,' and refused to let them sleep there. There were not sufficient accommodations at the

Some of the women had to sleep on the floor in the bar-room."

The State of New-York, commanded by Captain Dibble, has a tonnage of about 1,500 and carries on an average 400 passengers. Her limit is 600 passengers. She was launched on July 16, 1866, and was built in Greenpoint. The vessel cost \$250,000, and the estimated loss is between \$30,000 and \$40,000, which is covered by marine insurance. Nearly all the baggage and freight has been saved. The steamer, according to schedule time, reaches Goodspeed's Landing at 9 p. m., and is due in New-York at 7 a. m. the following day.

While the steamer Granite State was at her pier last night, Joseph Stevenson, of No. 291 Seventh-st., came on board anxiously inquiring after his son Louis, age twelve. Mr. Stevenson said that his son had been put on the State of New-York at flartford and was alone. He was to meet his son at the pier on the arrival of the steamer. Mr. S evenson made many inquiries while The Tribune reporter was on board the vessel, but did not learn anything of the bey.

a thorough inquiry into the condition of the cotton crop. They have received addvices from about sixty correspor dents at different points in the South. From the data at his command, Mr. Richardson estimates that the enthe crop of 1881 will not exceed 5,000,000 bales, or 1,500,000 bales below that of last year. In this he is sustained by the views of cotton experts in the producing regions, though the Mobile Board of Trade estimates the yield at 6,000,000 bales.

USING A RAZOR ON A SUCCESSFUL RIVAL.

Antonio di Candili and Vincenzo Rossi quarrelled on Saturday, at No. 113 Greene-st. A woman, Annie O'Brien, who has lived for several months past as the wife of one and then as the wife of the other of the two men, was the cause of the trouble. Late on Saturday night Rossi and the woman went to Di Cau-Saturday hight Rossi and the woman went to Di Candili's store, when the latter endeavored to persuade the woman to return to his house. A quarrel ensued between the two men, in which Rossi charged Di Candili of robbing him of \$5. In the fight which followed Di Candili drew a razor, and slashed away at his antagonist, inflicting several deep gashes on his lower jaw and face, and grazing his throat. The two men were arrested. Rossi appeared at the Jefferson Market Police Court Sunday morning with the lower part of his face swathed in bandages, and made formal complaint against Di Candili. Justice Morgan held Di Candilli for trial, fixing ball at \$1,000. Rossi was sent to the House of Detention as a witness.

HIS STORY DOUBTED BY THE POLICE.

A man named Foster, who is employed by Joseph Faerster, of No. 808 Fifth-st., reported to Captain Allaire, of the Eldridge-st. police, on Saturday, that while driving down the Bowery, between Grand-st. and Chatham-square, Saturday afternoon, a satebel containing \$575 had been lost or stolen from his carriage. He had drawn the money from the Greenwich bank to pay off the employes of Mr. Faerster, and was on his way to the shen when he discovered that the money was gone. The police look upon the stery with a great deal of suspicion.

BOARD OF POLICE JUSTICES.

The Board of Police Justices held a meeting anst night at the Jefferson Market Court. Justice Otter bourg presided. Justice Smith reported for the Commit boars pressure. Justice smith reported for the Commit-tee on Frinting that the necessary changes in the blanks had been made (in conformance with the new Criminal Code), and that the blank had been delivered. The Board adjourned to meet on Wednesday evening, August 31, to consider the manner of practice in conformity to the Code of Criminal Procedure, which goes into effect September 1.

THE SUSPENDED EXCISE INSPECTORS.

Thirteen of the Excise Inspectors who were shapended by the Board of Excise on September 15, 1880, met hast night at No. 78 Prince-st. and made ar rangements to have the Couris decide their appeal for rangements to have the Courts deeme their appear for senaries and re-instatement. It was stated last even-ing that their case would be put on the calendar to-mor-row, and would be conducted by Elitott Sandford. The Inspectors claim that they were suspended for political reasons, and that the Board of Excise had no right to stop their pay.

HANGING HIMSELF IN A POLICE STATION.

An attempt to kill himself was made by Merris Kearnes, ago forty-five, of No. 245 Jay-st., Brooklyn, hast evening, while he was in a cell in the York Street Police Station. He had been arrosted for intoxication, and tried to hang himself with his suspenders. The doorman cut him down before life was extinct.

MARVIN IN JAIL AT RICHMOND.

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 29.—Thomas A. Mar-vin, alleged forger, bigamist and confidence man, was taken into the Police Court this morning, but in the ab-sence of witnesses no examination was nad and the case was postponed until September 7. The prisoner w-emmitted to jall, the question of ball not being co.

OYSTERS IN ABUNDANCE.

A LARGE FALL CROP PROMISED. WHERE THE OYSTERS COME FROM-HOW THEY ARE MARKETED-THE EXPORT TRADE-THE FLAVOR

OF THE ENGLISH AND AMERICAN OYSTER. The arrival of September will soon signal the beginning of the annual onslaught by the public on the oyster. If oysters have dreams they should now be afficied with terrible nightmares, in which visions of rakes, dredges, oyster-knives, gridirons, boiling water, and infidens of open mouths would appall thicker mailed warriors than the inoffensive shell-lish. As it is, however, they are still enjoying their summer vacation, growing fat, able to laugh at beings who have to fight mosquitoes, and only having to keep their weather eye open for "seastars," mussels, and "drills."

A TRIBUNE reporter recently visited some oyster dealers to learn about the supply of oysters for the coming season. The wholesale dealers occupy covered boats or barges, about twenty-five of which are moored along the waterfront on West-st., North of the Hoboken ferry, and cleven others are situated at the foot of Broome st., East River. On one of these crafts at the foot of Broome-st., the re-porter obtained an account of the oyster trade from Alexander Frazer, an extensive dealer.

"Well, sir," said he, "from present indications you may expect a large supply for the coming season, especially of large systers, such as are consumed here in the city. The prospect looks very good, indeed. The systers are growing finely, and few beds have been molested by any of the syster's enemies. There have been a few destroyed in Prince's Bay by the mussels and borers, and there have been a good many seed oysters billed by borers in Oyster Bay. But these depredations are not very serious. Sea-stars, or starfish, have not given much trouble of late, and I have not heard of drumfish much since about six years age, when they destroyed oysters worth \$50,000\$ in Prince's Bay.

WHERE THE OYSTERS COME FROM-"Oysters are received here from Port Washington and Glenwood, on the East River; Stamford and Green, wich, Coun.; Oyster Bay, Cow Eay, Rockaway and Blue and the Shrewsbury River, N. J.: and also from the Delaware and Chesapeake Bays and Norfolk, Va. All the oysters coming from the East River and along the sound we call by the general name of 'East Rivers,' add-ing the name of the locality where grown, as 'Port up the East River and Sound every year. Five times as many come from there now as did a few years ago. They are supplanting the Virginia systems in popular favor. East River systems are salt, while those from Prince's Bay are what we call fresh. The former have the best flavor. Rockaways and Shrews. burys are of about the same quality as East Rivers What we call 'sounds' are cysters taken from Newerk Bay, when about the size of a dime or quarter dollar, and planted. Blue Points are the favorites with connoisseurs, and are noted for their sweet, rich flavor. The grounds are on the south side of Long Island. Blue Points are not as suit as East Rivers. Those are best which grow naturally and are not

"The Virginia evetors are inferior to those raised in this vicinity, and will only bring 50 cents a bushel out of the schooners, when East Rivers command \$1 50. There as between a domestic and a Havana cigar. I can tell the locality where the cysters have come from, if you should show me ten different kinds, les, by looking at the shells. But there are really no various, the difference all de. pending on the locality in which they are grown. A mud bottom oyster is darker and of poorer quality than one grown on hard bottom. A change from one kind of bottom to the other seems to make them fat and better. Coxeters will grow plumper and rounder on a hard bottom. Growing in mud their shape is clongated. If you lo k near the hinge of the system shell, you can see where the first year's growth ended, and notice the growth in each year after. Many seed systems are also raised at New Haven, system shells being used for the spawn to adhere to. I plant systems in six different places. Oysters begin to spawn about May 15, and are about through by August 20th.

"There are," continued Mr. Frazer, "about thirty-five wholesale oyster dealers in this city, and only ten or fifteen of these are heavy planters. We keep a number of sloops, and employ many men during the season, paying good hande \$2 a day. The impiements used are tengs, something like two iron rakes with their handles hinged,

A GROWING DEMAND FOR EXPORT. "What is the prospect for shipping oysters to Eu.,

send. The foreign market wants small oysters that run from 1,000 to 1,500 in a barrel. There is going to be a scarcity of small ones, as our home market is using smaller ones every year. Our export trade has grown up in the last seven years. Five years ago I sent over 200,000 systems and received word that the market was glutted. Now this market sometimes experts 4,000 barrels a week. Last year, over 70,000 barrels were ex-

barrels a week. Last year, over 70,000 barrels were exported, and in the year before about 62,600 barrels were exported, and in the year before about 62,600 barrels. The English are not as great oyster-caters as Americans. They like their native oysters best, as they have a coppery inste. Consequently American oysters only bring about half as much as English. Some of their oysters come from Wales and some from Ireland, where a large oyster bed had recently been discovered.

"Our exports go mainly to Liverpool and London. A few go to Paris. "We send a good many to Wales for seed. They are laid on the shore where they are covered at high tide. A law there prevents anyone from taxing up native oysters for export are not opened, but packed as tightly as possible in barrels, and headed up. They would not keep if opened, unless they were pickled. Blue Points are the favorites in the foreign market of the American oysters. The law forbids their being taken up before September 15.

"The demand for claus is at its height when that for oysters, declines, from May 1 to September 15. It has been the best season for claus in seven years back. The best claus come from Little Neck and Cow Bay, those from Fire Island and Egg Harber being inferior."

VIEWS OF GYSTER DEALERS. A prominent dealer in oysters at Fulton Market said recently: "There never was a promise of a better season than this. There is nothing to complain of in size or flavor. The Shrewsburys and East Rivers we find more abundant than ever before, and the meat is firm and of a rich and delicate flavor. Rockaways are by some thought better yet. The outlook for our foreign trade with England and France was never better, there being

a constantly increasing demand." One dealer at Fulton Market took a more gloomy view

a constantly increasing demand."

One dealer at Fulton Market took a more gloomy view of the opster trade. He thought the depredations by mussels and drills in Prince's Bay, the high cost of oyster seed, and the increased amount of capital necessary in the business would prevent oysters from selling at very low prices.

"This is the last dail week we will have in this business," said Mr. Forter, a member of the firm of J. W. East River. "The trade will be a large foot of Broompest. East River. "The trade will be a large foot of Broompest, East River. "The trade will be a large foot of Broompest, East River. "The trade will be a large foot of Broompest, East River. "The trade will be a large foot of Broompest, East River. "The trade will be a large foot of Broompest, East River. "The trade will be a large foot of Broompest, East River. "The trade will be a large foot of Broompest, East River. "The trade will be a large foot of Broompest, East River. "The trade will be a large foot of Broompest, East River. "The trade will be a large foot of Broompest, East River. "The trade will be a large foot of Broompest, East River. "The trade will be a large foot of Broompest, East River. "The trade will be a large foot of Broompest, East River. "The trade will be a large foot of Broompest, East River. "The trade will be a large foot of Broompest, East River. "The trade will be a large foot of Broompest, East River and the cheeper class holds from the prompt of the Beaver Falls Cullery Works. A considerable portion of the Beaver Falls Cullery Works. A considerable portion of the Beaver Falls Cullery Works. A considerable portion of the Beaver Falls Cullery Works. A considerable portion of the Beaver Falls Cullery Works. A considerable portion of the trade will be a large for a conject of days. The loss is an illustration of the Beaver Falls Cullery Works and the Beaver Falls Cullery Works. A considerable portion of the trade will be a large for the min of the Beaver Falls Cullery Works. A considerable work will be a large f

4,000 to 6,000 bushels may arrive almost at once, when they will sell down to 50 cents a bushel. This is a good chance for poor people. The Southern cysters, however, are inferior, and I do not call them it for food after being opened a few days. They come from the York River, the Rappahannock, Patuxent, Back River, Cherrystone, Chincotengue Island, and the whole Chesapeake Bay is one cyster herd.

bed.

"More cysters are sold in Baltimore than in any other city, but I think New-York consumes the most. I should say this city used 50,000 baskets a day from September I to January I. A basket holds from 150 to 200 cysters. After January I the trade falls off about a quarter. They sell cheaper stock in Baltimore, and sell by the gallon at prices from 60 cents to \$1,25. New-York is galung on the trade of Baltimore right along. The demand for Western shioments from here will be three times as great this winter as last season. Western people are getting educated to eat better cysters than Baltimore sends them.

"Elght years ago we sent ten barrels of cysters a week to Eugland. This year the shipments will probably reach 4,000 barrels a week. We see the sent tendents will probably reach 4,000 barrels a week.

"Eight years ago we sent ten barrels of oysiers a week to Eurland. This year the shipments will probably reach 4,000 barrels a week. We can send a barrel of oysters to England for \$1 freight, cheaper than we can send it to Syracuse. The Governor has just signed the bill requiring us to measure all oysters sold that are not sold by count in a scaled tab, centaining just a square bushel. The following are the average orless a 1,000 for oysters at wholesale in this market: Shewsburys, \$10: culls, \$5; East Rivers, \$9; culls, \$4; Reckaways, \$9; culls, \$4 50; Sounds, \$8; culls, \$4; Bine Points, \$6."

THE SCANDAL AT WEST POINT

CAPTAIN BURSLEM'S VERSION OF THE AFFAIR-TES TIMONY OF H. W. S. COOKE AS TO HIS SOCIAL

SLANDFRING.
To the Editor of The Tribune.

SIR: I have been called an impostor and by other bad names for no reason whatever except that I am a stranger. I have also been accused of an action unbecoming a gentleman. I have never used any language or done anything unbecoming a gentleman. On the 30th instant I went to West Point and while there I was introduced to a Miss —— and her mother by Mr. Hendricks and General Howard the commandant, to whom I took a letter of introduction. All went very well until the night of the "German," and then I was accused of saying the words bold and immodest by Miss ——. I denied it. She asked me if I meant that she told a falsehood, I said I did if she said I made use of the words "bold" and "immedest." She then said I was no gentleman and that she would refer me to a friend whom she mentioned. The friend did not speak to me on the subject although he stayed at the Hotel nearly forty-eight hours afterward and no other gentleman took notice of the matter; but her mother the next morning called me several severe names, and said I was not what I represented myself to be, and she would cable to England about e ter ended until she struck me, in the presence of Mr. Cranston and several other gentlemen. 1 did not resist or speak, but retreated slowly.

I left the hotel the next morning as I was going to Newport to see some friends; but I did not do so on account of being accused of being an imposter. I beg to refer to the following letter to vindicate mysel from the slur east on me :

from the stur east on me:

No. 6 Broadway, New York, Aug. 29, 1881.
Captain Barsiem, late of the Frontier Light Worse, British Army brought with him from England a letter to my partner, Mr. George P. Armstrong, who is now on his way from England on the city of Herlin, from Major-General W Frost Nuthall, of the British Army, and of Barrans Court, Middle-sex, certifying that he was a retired officer and a gentleman bearing medals log distinguished services, and stating that he was about to make a home in America and requesting Mr. Armstrong's good offices in his efforts to settle here. He also brought letters from Grace Greenwood to the President, and many letters from prominent become in England to personal friends in America, which wood to the President, and many letters from prominent people in England to personal friends in America, which I assisted him to deliver, and I know by actual personal information that Captain Burslem has not in any way misrepresented his social standing, and from what I have seen of him I am confident that he is incapable of any conduct unbecoming a gentleman.

Of Armstrong & Cooke, No. 6 Broadway, Room 42.

I hope you will kindly publish this. JOHN GODOLPHIN BURSLE

University Ciub, Fifth-are., Aug. 29, 1881.

MR. FULLERS LATEST AND WILDEST STORY.

HOW HE SAID HE WAS LED TO DIG TRENCHES AT CYPRESS HILLS. Detective Fuller yesterday told the story of the oman who he says sent him the oil painting of the ging a week ago with the hope, as he asserted, of

part of Cypress Hills Cemetery, where he was dig-SEPTEMBER COAL PRICES FIXED.

PILLADELPHIA, Aug. 29.—The receivers of the planting from the properties of colliering coal and got five to the properties of colliering coal and got five to the properties of colliering coal and got five to the properties of colliering coal and got five to the properties of colliering coal and got five to the properties of colliering coal and got five to the properties of colliering coal and got five to the properties of colliering coal and got five to the properties of colliering coal and got five to the properties of colliering coal and got five to the properties of colliering coal and got five to be usually go out and got five to be usually go out and got five to the properties of colliering coal and got five to be usually go out and got five to the first of the first of the first of the properties of the got first of the properties of the properties of the first of the properties of the first of the properties of the first of the got first of the properties of the first of the got first of the finding the body of A. T. Stewart. Mr. Fuller says that on Friday afternoon last he was standing at that it contained a trunk. The name of the undertaker was on the wagon, and it was driven by a young man whom she believed to be his son. The next day when she read of the robbery she remembered the undertakers wagon and the trunk which it contained, and became convinced that it had some association with the robbery. A short time afterward she was in the neighborhood of Cypress Hills Cemetery, and in passing stong an unfrequented road she was sickened by a horrible steach arising from a portion of the cemetery. She found the spot from which the steach came to the conclusion that the mysterious trunk which she had seen in the undertaker's wagon had been buried there. She made frequent visits to the place, and soon discovered that she was watched. She then made up her mind that the grave-robbers were on her track, and that they would do everything in their power to prevent the indianc of the track.

watched. She then made up her mind that the grave-robbers were on her track, and that they would do everything in their power to prevent the finding of the trank. Her suspicious became firm conviction a few theys later, when she saw a workman filling in the ground. Then she made a peneil sketch of the vicinity, and subsequently made the oil painting which she sent to Mr. Fuller.

Mr. Fuller yesterday declined to give the woman's name because he said she did not desire notoriety, and further because she had agreed to pay him for the trouble he had taken. He added that he first met the woman about two years ago, and that she had been sent to him by the United States seere; service off cers, to whom she had been directed by Superintendent Walling. Her story then was that a young woman friend of hers was engaged to be married to a man in Nashville, who, she believed, was a counterfeiter, counterfeiting being an offence for the United States detectives to look after. Superintendent Walling sent her to the Federal authorities, but as the story told by her was of a character which required much private investigation, she was sent to Mr. Fuller, Betore that she was known to the police authorities, having represented to them that she had become possessed of information relative to the stealing of Charlie Ross. Her clews, however, led to notbing, although it is said that she had several interviews with Mosher, the burglar, who was killed near Fort Hamilton and who, it is generally believed, was one of the men implicated in that afiant. "In fact," said Mr. Fuller yesterday, "she has always been a woman afmysterious affairs, and her information usualty is without value." If he had known that she was the painter of the oil picture, he would not have linvestigated the story. investigated the story.

THE FIRE RECORD.

AT BEAVER FALLS, PENN.

PITTSBURG, Penn., Aug. 29.-A fire at Beaver Fails, Penn., this morning, resulted in the destruction of

THE CRAMER MYSTERY.

NEW STARTLING EVIDENCE. PERSON FOUND WHO SAW JENNIE CRAMER AND MALLEY TOGETHER ON FRIDAY EVENING-THE MALLEY AL'BI PROBABLY OVERTHRO

New Haven, Aug. 29 .- The most portant event to-day in the Jennie Cramer mystery was the iden-diffication this afternoon of James Malley, jr., by Henry C. Allen, as the one he saw with Jennie Cramer Friday evening. August 5, just as James and Jennie were starting for Savin Rock in a carriage. It overthrows the Malley aithi completely.

A note came to the police authorities here this morning

stating that a man named Allen could throw light on the Cramer mystery. This news got into the bands of a Union reporter and the TRIBUNE correspondent, and they set out on the new elew. Allen was found at his business place, preparing to go to New-York with his brother, where they are to go into business at Nos. 68 and 70 Reade-st, as lithographers. Henry Allen declined to say anything at first, but finding that his name had been connected with the case, he told this story; " I have been in business here since last May. I was in business before that at North-ford, and was intimately acquainted with a family there whom Jennie Cramer visited. I had no personal acquintance with her, but knew her well by sight. I saw her in a carriage here on Chapel-st., Friday evening, August 5. I was riding up Chapei-st. in a Westville horse-car on my way home, which is about a mile from my place of business. I cannot give the exact time; it was near 7 o'clock, I think a little later; I am quite sure the gas had been lighted. I left the office first about a quarter of 6, went home, returned to the office, and was a second time on my way home. I was on the end of the car, on the side toward the Malley store. The car had just passed the store, and was near Redeliff's, across Temple-st., when I saw a covered buggy driven rapidly down Chapel-st. and turn into Temple. In the buggy was Jennie Cramer. I recognized her at once, as I knew her face well. I know it was on Friday evening, as I was at Savin Rock myself alone on Thursday

evening, and on Saturday morning, as soon as I heard of the finding of the body, "I said to my brother: "I saw Jennie myself last night, and told him the circumstances. I did not know the man who was with her, but I had a full, clear view of him and could identify him at once, should I see him again."

Counsellor Bollman was at once informed of this statment and he immediately called upon Allen and got his story. Arrangements were at once mode by Mr. Bollman to have Allen go to the jail and see if he could identify the man. A carriage was engaged and both drove to the jail. Jahor Stevens was informed of their errand, and Alien in company with a keeper made the rounds of the cells and the various rooms where the prisoners were gathered. When the two reached the barber-shop, Allen east a searching look at one of the men there; he did not say a word, but returned quickly to where Mr. Bollman as waiting for him. Quite an affecting scene followed. Allen's lips trembled as he said: "I have seen the man," and leaning on the railing, he burst into tears. The man was James Malley, jr. After Allen had regained his composure, he said: "The man I saw in the barber-shop was the one who groze into Temple-st. Friday evening with Jennie Cramer. I feel sorry for him. I lost my control because I thought the fellow was not guilty of intent to murder the girl, and I thought all of a sudden that the most of us are subject to temptation and cannot always tell where we shall bring up." Be stated that he remembered then that he had seen Walter Malley frequently before (for he had been told that one of the men he saw was Waiter), but had not known his name; he had never seen James Malley, jr., before, to his knowledge. He knew Edward Malley, Walter's father, well by sight. He re-cognized James Malley, jr., the moment he set eyes upon him, and the thought that be (Allen) might be inst tal in leading to his death, unmanned him for the mo-

ment.

Allen is a young man of about twenty-seven years of age, prepossessing in manners and intelligent. He frequently expressed his sorrow for me part he had been obliged to play, and said it had been his intention to leave the city and keep his knowledge to himself. This testimony, in connection with Sanford's, who testified that he saw James Malley, ir., stroking the neck of a horse as he stood apparently waiting for some one on Friday evening. Amoust 5. about half past 7, apparently annibilates the Malley albit. Sanford saw James's horse and buggy where Allen saw James drive up. The corroborative testimony of the two is looked upon to-night as being the strongest link in the chain of testimony that shows James was at Savin Rock on the fatal evening with Jennie. Friday night is the night covered by the Malley alloid, when, according to the testimony of James Malley, sr., and his daughter Louisa, James came home at 7 o'clock and did got leave the house until the next morning.

The "black-mentached man," Ford, may not amount

and has been doing business in the Garfield building in Chapel-st. He noticed Jennie in Northford particularly, because of her complexion; he had not seen her in New-Haven until the Friday evening before the fluding Haven until the Friday evening before the finding of the body; he was then riding up Chapelest on the rear platform of the horse-car, left side, as referred to above; when opposite the Redeliff building he met the carriage. A buggy with red running gear; it is up bill there; the horse-car was zoing slow, and also the carriage; the horse-walking. The carriage passed between the car and the restaurant. The horse was a dark colored one. He did not notice the team so much as the girl in the buggy. It was Jennie Cramer, the same girl he had seen in Northford. He here identified the face also by the Moulthrop photograph. He turned and looked a second time to be sure. She had on a light dress and a light hat with broad brim; with her in the same buggy was a young man apparently about twenty-two years of sage with a small white straw had on whom he had met. In Chapelest, a good many times, and also in Malley's store, where witness had bought a necktie of him the day before, he thought. James Malley, he said, put the necktie on his collar. From that Friday "I have seen that young man only once, and that was to-day in the barber's chair, the only man besides him in that room was the barber. I stood in the doorway and an official of the fall was with me. He was not pointed out to me in any way. Before going to the barber-shop I went down the whole length of the fall and looked at all the men I had a chance to look at: I am sure that the man whom is alw in the buggy with free chair and turned around and looked me square in the face was the same man whom I saw in the buggy with Jennie Cramer near the corner of Chapel and Templests on the Friday night previous to the finding of the body."

The witness thought it was a little after 7 p. m. he met the couple. Stating the fact that he was on his way home the second time. He saw them turning around the body."

The witness thought in was a little after 7 p. m. he met the couple he saw ere looking not the barber shop to day. He stated he had all along hoped that he was mouthly len of the body; he was then riding up Chapel-st. on

The testimony of Allen is regarded by the authori as conclusive evidence against the Mailey alibi. The of evidence is slowly closing around James Malley. Al is considered the best witness that has yet appeared the State.

GRAND ARMY REUNION.

NEW-BRUNSWICK, N. J., Aug. 29 .- A reunion of the Grand Army of the Republic of the State, was held here to-day. The programme embraced a parade through the principal streets by the local military company, and nine of the most prominent G. A. R. Posts in the State. After the parade a festival was held in McLaughlin'r After the parade a festival was held in McLaughlin's Woods, and it is estimated that 7,000 persons were present. The following Posts participated: Henry Wilson Post, No. 15, of Jersey City, A. Hausbeck, Commander; Berry Post, No. 27, of Kalway, C. H. Miller, Commander; Bayard Post, No. 8, of Trenton, A. A. Reed, Commander; Unirich Dahlgren Post, No. 25, of Elizabeth, C. F. Braume, Cammander; Asron Wilss Post, No. 23, of Trenton, R. AsDonley, Commander, Vredenburg Post, No. 47, of Manasquan, James Hardy, Commander; C. S. Olden Post, No. 44, of Metuchen, A. L. Scott, Commander; Lincoln Post, No. 11, of Newark, G. F. Simpson, Commander.

NEW-JERSEY FISHERS EXCITED.

Manasquan, N. J., Aug. 29.-The excitement over the catching of menhaden or moss-bunkers by the crews of steam fishing boats is increasing throughout Monmouth County. The crews net the fish in schools, and have almost entirely destroyed the fishing for table fish. It is claimed that the loss to the fishermer of this county alone is over \$1,000,000 annually. Pet-tions asking the State Legislature to pass laws prohibit-ing the wholesale catching of menhaden along the New-Jersey coast are being circulated among the residents of

the county, and thousands of signatures have been secured aircady. The question will be a prominent one in the fall campaign in this and other counties of New-

RAILROAD INTERESTS.

A HEAVY ENGLISH CLAIM.

HAVANA, Aug. 27 .- The English firms con nected with the Bahia Railroad between Havana and stanzas have begun judicial proceedings against the installments of \$200,000 each, which the bank is obliged to pay these firms for the account of the railroad. The Court has required the bank to deposit judiciously the sum of \$700,000. The bank continues open.

DELAY IN FILING A REPORT. The receivers of the Manhattan Railroad not yet filed their report. It has been ready for some time, but Mr. Hopkins says that before filing it be intends to have another examination made of the struc-tures, which have already been once reported on by a civil engineer formerly in the employ of one of the elevated railroad companies.

RAILWAY CASUALTIES.

SELMA, Ala., Aug. 29. - An east-bound reight train on the Alabama Central Division of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railroad, ran into an open switch at Fawnsdale on Sunday morning, and collided with a construction train on the side-track. The engine of the freight train was wrecked, two freight cars were thrown off the track and two more behind ran over the engine and wrecked it. Engineer Charles Crane lost both legs, and died in a few hours. The freunan was bodly scalded and has died since. The Greener' jury to-day reudered a verdict of death caused by the malicious mischief of some unknown person, who had opened the switch.

BOSTON, Aug. 29 .- A gravel train on the Massawipp Valley Railroad ran into the cassenger express this morning, wrecking two cars and injuring a number of passengers.

THE COURTS.

TRYING TO RECOVER FURNITURE. An action was began recently in behalf of Hall & Stephens and the Haywood Company again the Rockaway Beach Improvement Company, to recover possession of furniture now in use in the Rockawa Beach Hotel, which is valued at about \$45,000. It is alleged in the complaint that the furniture was not sold to the Improvement Company, but simply placed in the hotel on storage. A motion was made yesterday, before Justice Donohue in the Supreme Court, Chambers, to allow the plaintiffs to bring in James W. Hust, the receiver of the improvement Company, as a cedefendant in the action. Justice Donohue reserved his decision.

CALENDARS-AUGUST 30. SUPREME COURT-CHAISES - 4eli by Donohue, I - Conrigens at 10:30 a.m. Calendar called at 11 a.m. - Nos. 47 S. 173, 178, 220, 221, 222.
GENERAL TEEM - Adjourned until September 8 at 11 a.m. Common Pleas—Adjourned and September 8 at 11 a. m. Special. Feast—Adjourned and August 29. Checourt—Paurs 1, 11 and 111.—Adjourned for the term. Suprandon Coultt—Special. Feast—steed by Sedgwick, C. J.—Court open at 12 m.—No day calendar.

Thial Fram—Paur I, II and III—Adjourned for the Term. Common Pleas—General Term—Adjourned for the term. Common Pleas—Secial Term—Held by Van Brunt, C. J.—Court opens at 10:30 a. m. No day catendar.

CONEY ISLAND JOCKEY CLUB.

The races of the second day of the autumn meeting of the Coney Island Jockey Cinb, at Gravesend, will be run to-day, beginning at 2 o'clock, with the following entries:

Snedeker's filly Girofle, 4

Jereme's filly Girofle, 4

Keily's coll Edenderry, 5

G. L. Lordinard's gelding Sir Huch, 3

Morris and Patton's gelding Fellow play, 8

Nelson's filly Honne Lizzie, 3

P. Lordinard's gity Fight, 2

SECOND LACE FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS—'S MILE.

Nelson's call Machan Nelson's colt Macdoff
G. L. Lorillards | filly Momento
Gily Bonneer
Clabaugh's filly Chickadee Owner's Leander
P. Lordlard's filly Godfya
P. Lordlard's filly Godfya
McDaniel's filly Sacah Bernher's

Glenmore has a walk-over. FOURTH BACE, HANDICAP—HEATS OF 11s MILES.

Applegate's borse Gabriel, 5
5. L. Lorillart's mare Ferida, 5
Bell's gelding Dan K. aged
P. Lorillard's filly Sly Danor, 4

Dow, shortly appeared. It is stated to-night that Riley had another interview with Blanche, and that new clews are in consequence being worked up.

ALLEN'S TESTIMONY.

The jury met at 6 o'clock in secret session in West Haven and took Allen's deposition. The additional facts given by him are these. He, was born in Brooklyn and has been doing business in the Garfield building in

OVERCOME BY THE HEAT.

The following sunstrokes were reported yes-

Bellew, Charles, age thirty, of No. 85 Ferry-st., Brook Beliew, Charles, age thirty, of Ma. So Ferry St., Islandilyn, was prostrated winde working at Pierrepour's Stores, in Furmau-st., Brooklyn. He was taken to the Long Island College Hospital.

Weber, Jacob, was overcome at No. 10 Allen-st., and was removed to the Chambers Street Hospital.

an unknown laborer, about thirty-seven years old, was sun struck at No. 13 West-st., yester-day, and was taken to the Chambers Street Hospital.

FOLLOWED BY A MAN WITH A PISTOL.

A young man, dressed in a dark suit of clothes ran into Maiberry-si, at Bieecker-st., and darted pass Police Headquarters about 11 o'clock last night, closely pursued by another man, who fired at him with a small parameters another hand, who hered at this with a small revolver. Several policemen joined in the chase, but both the men who had created the disturbance dodged into teneme t houses in Houston-st, and disappeared. It could not be learned who the men were or what was the nature of the quarrel between them.

Situations Wanted -- Temales.

PROTESTANT SERVANTS' BUREAU. and other nacing good, competent female servants. German and other nacing girls for city or country; also, male help and colored servants. At the large, old-established PROTES. TANT HOME BUREAU, 138 Sh-avo., tourth house above 10h-st.

CHAMBERMAID and WAITRESS .- By a tidy Norwegian girl; is willing and obliging; very neat in her person, and quick and active; is a gir who wants a steady home, city or country. Inquire for MARY, 292 6th ave., near 18th.st.

CHAMBERWORK, HOUSEWORK, WAIT-for city and country, at moderate wages. At the PROTES-TANTHOME SUREAU, 183 SELVE, 1990 1 184-36. COOK. By a young, able Swedish woman as first-class cook; has excellent reference; makes soups, desserts, etc.; willing to assis with washing it required; all city references; etty or country. Inquire for CHRISTINA, 202 6th ave., near 18th st.

COOK, &c.-By thorough, competent cooks; meals, soups, pastries, bisculta, cake, etc.; for city or country. Ready at the PROTESTANT HOME BUREAU, 138 6th.ave.

COOK, WASH, IRON.—By German help; for country. Can be seen at the PROTESTANT HOME BUREAU, Its oth ave, fourth house above 10th st. DRESSMAKER.—A first class cutter and fit-ter, would go as assistant forewoman, or in private fami-lies by the day. Address L. M., Tribune Uptown Office, 1,238 Broadway. DRESSMAKER, ladies', children's infants' and boys'; operates all machines; W. & W. porfect; is a good menter; efty or country. Address J. G., 92 East 14th-st., Advertising Office.

FRENCH COOK.—In a private family; city or country; reference from last situation. Call at 318

HOUSEWORK.—By a capable Welsh girl, for city or country; good cook and excellent laundress; good references; is kind and oblighten, not arraid of work and kind to children. Call at 292 6th ave., near 18th at. H OUSEWORK.—By a neat, tidy, intelligent
Protestant young girl, will be generally useful in a
family in any capacity; can do good cooking and is a good
washer and fromer, will give best of recommendations; wages
moderate. Can be seen at 366 6th ave., near 23d-st., 1st floor HOUSEWORK, &c.—By a German girl, to do upstairs work or care for a growing child; reference call or address 81EUEL, 460 West 35d-st.

MATRON or HOUSEKEEPER,—By a lady-of experience, a position as matron or housek coper in a school; unquestionable evelerences given. Address M. H., Tribune Uptown Office, 1,23e Broadway. NURSE, UP-STAIRS, or LIGHT HOUSE-parents are dead; city or country; a permanent home more object than wages. Call at 292 oth-ave, near lith-at, New York.

W AITRESS or CHAMBERMAID.—First class city references. 157 7th-ave. WASHING.—By a respectable colored references. Call on C. M., 321 West 42d-st. Situations Wanted -- Alales

A MERICAN, age 25; wishes employment A fight porter in wholesale house; experienced in an eries, is bright, active and intelligent; can give higher haracter of testimonials. JESSE B. BOBINSON, Care of Land P., 237 Frontist. A SSISTANT BOOKKEEPER of CLERK By young American, age 20; good perman correct at the second perman correct at 13, Orange, N. J. A SSISTANT BOOKKEEPER OF SALES

A man.—By a Canadian, age 20; is experienced office ascia-tant; is good perman and accommant; nisexceptionable teal, montals. J. H. N., 312 West 27th-st. CLERK or OFFICE ASSISTANT.—By can furnish at recommendations 6.8. DEGRECHY, 1875, Colesan, Jersey City. CLERK or SALESMAN.—By a smart, intelli-gent man, who has had years of business experiences; good references. Address W. H. S., 127 East 46th at City.

CLOTHING SALESMAN, TRAVELLING SALESMAN or ASSISTANT BOOKKEPPE. by sa Englishman; age 24: experienced as travelling salesman, with good house. Piesse call or address JAMES BAIN. COACHMAN, GARDENER, FARMER, COOK,

LAUNDRESS, DAIRYMAID.— Married couple: in children; both are practical and experienced at everything of a gentleman's estate; industrious and economical. Address SCOPCH-IRISH, Fribane Office. COLORED MAN; aged 20, good address, friver, porter or office assistant, understands like duties in private family; solver, steady and well recommended. R. L., \$42 West 41st.st.

RIGINEER.—By an American, age 43; as lonce and recommendations of the highest character. STEPHEN T. MARTIN, 412 West 29th-st.

GARDENER.—As first-class Gardener; understands greenhouses, graperies, fruits and vegetables. Address H. S., 110 Bicocker-st., basement.

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GARDENER and FLORIST .- By a com-A petent German; open for engatement on or before Octo-bor 1; has been connected for 12 years with first class pri-vate and commercial esta-dishments; A.l. references. Ad-dress ALEX RICHARDS, beso gardener at Manhattan beach, I. I.

IGHT PORTER-Young Englishman, aged

MANAGING FARMER, age 36; mar-

PORTER—A stout, hale, strong American, 32 years of age; sharp, active and intelligent; strictly temperate; well recommended. Call or address MICHAEL DIFFLEY, 462 6ft-ave.

PORTER.—By sober, willing, strong, ablebodied man, who is not atraid of work in any shape. In ignorant of the modern dissipations of the day, A i references. Address P. O'BRIEN, 458 W. 32d st. N. Y. City.

PORTER OR DRIVER—By a young man (23) who is solver, steedy and honest and theroughly understands his business. Address M. GORMAN, 135 Comover st., Brooklyn, N. Y. Brooklyn, N. Y.

PORTER, driver or useful man.—By a strong,
able-badled man; is honest, strictly temperate, and does

STOCK CLERK or EIGHT PORTER.-By a syong man aged 19 in wholesale dry goods; as had experience in wholesale house. Can produce good references, JOHN RAHRY 470 Carroll-st, South Brooklyn. WATCHMAN.—By an American; aged twenty-three; married; can furnish two years' refes ences from inst employer. Call or address GEORGE SCHEAR 349 East 104th-st.

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2.30, 4.30, 5.30 and 7 p. in. The 8.35 a. in. and 5.30 p. is. are accommodation trains, all others through express trains without change; the 11 a. in. and 3.30 p. in. being special fast expresses with through cars from Brooklyn.

Leave Long Reach, 5.45, 5.23, 5.35, 11:10 a. in. 515, 515, 510, 795, 523 and 10.15 p. in.

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The entirely new, elegant and fast steamer
(TIY OF RICHMOND)
Leaves foot of W. 3045-st., 839 a. m., 1-39 p. m. Leaves
Pier 3, N. B. 9 a. m., 2 p. m. Pree Broackyn Auhex leaves
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ANHATTAN BEACH,
Steamer SVLVAN GROVE, connecting with trains ris
GREEN POINT, leaves Pier foot 254-5t., East River, for
MANHATTAN BEACH at 845, 2845, 4045 a. m., and said
Hours from 11:15 a. m. to 8:45 b. m.
Trains leave Manhatton Beach at 7:35, 10, 11:29 a. m., 12:25,
11:30, 1:05 b. m., and 15 and 30 minutes past each hour of
Sconp. m., 4945, 293 and 10:35 b. m.
Steamers D. R. MARTTIN and THOS. COLLVER, convectting with trains via BAY EIDEE, leave Pier foot of WhITE,
MALL-ST., terminus of Elevated (18:45, 14th hour) from
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8:10, 9:10 a. m., and half hourly from 19:10 a. m. to 10:10
p. m.

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BAILEADADS. RAILEGADS,
ALL TRAINS STOP AT ENTRANCE TO CONEY
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ON THESDAY, AUGUST 30,
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M. ried; native American; solicits employment; is composent to take charge of gentle san's place or stock farm; highest recommendations can be given. Addres MAX. AGING FARMER, Box 17, Tribune Office.

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Pune Street Annex boat connects with all afternoon trains
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BAILY Foot 23d st., East River, bill a. m., and Pier 3. North River, 10 a. m. and F. m. daily the disposal for the control of the cont

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From HUNTER'S POINT (accessible by ferries from the foot of Pinest, James Silp, 7th-st, and 2sth-st, all on fast Riveri at 250, 8, 9, 10:60, 11:06 a. m; 1, 20:5, 3, 4:05 5:08, 6:06, 7:06, 8, 9:30 p. m.

From BUSHWICK at the same hours.

From FLAIBUSH-AVE, (accessible by street cars on Almotte-ave, and Fullon-st, Brocklyn, from Cath arine, Failed Mail and South Ferries, at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a. m.; 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 4, 7, 8 p. m.

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